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party.

If it is a sweet boon to be regularly assessed the members of the alliance are in the full enjoyment of it.

A LLIANCE men should tie a string to the dollars they are rolling into the Burrows hopper.

GENERAL VAN WYCK may be a man without a party, but he still retains a fair command of the pointed terms embraced in the English language.

ENGLISH manufacturers speak of America as "a dear labor market." It is dear to the hearts of the American workingmen and they propose to keep

THE farmers of Nebraska cannot be in such desperate financial straits as the political leaders assert when one hundred thousand dollars are more than can be raised to "blow in" on a political venture.

THE conduct of the campaign by the republican congressional committee seems to worry the democrats exceedingly. In the revised wisdom of Mr. Flanagan, that is what the committee is there for.

THE locomotive engineers as a class deserve a monument of heroic proportions to celebrate their bravery and faithfulness. John Burns of the Lake Shore road is the latest example of their courage and worth.

THE Fremonters are always Welcome in Omaha, but they are not absolutely essential as an escort to Hon, L. D. Richards. That distinguished gentleman has a very respectable Douglas county following available at any time.

KANSAS CITY papers greedily grab the frothings of a besotted scamp about Omaha as gospel truth. It doesn't require much to console the decaying town by the Kaw, and it is welcome to what comfort it can glean from the ravings of hired slanderers.

THE Foraker speech nominating Blaine for president in 1892 was not intended as a boom for Blaine so much as a boom for Foraker. Relapsing into obscurity is an operation which the brilliant Ohioan does not relish, but is frequently the fate of men who climb high to early in life.

THE rule or rain policy of the home less mercenaries is illustrated by vicious assaults on Omaha and Lincoln. Having failed to convince the people that free whisky was better than regulation and restriction, they attempt to pull down the leading cities to satisfy a malicious spirit. And these wreckers parade as defenders of homes.

KATE FIELD refuses to believe that the Mormons are sincerein their renumciation of polygamy. How would it do for Kate to make a test case? If she could live in Salt Lake City for a period of six months without receiving a proposal from some susceptible saint the country would feel like taking Wilford Woodruff at his word. Here is a chance for Kate to do a service to the government and society.

COLLECTOR ALEXANDER'S exposition of the McKinley tariff law, published in his issue, should receive the careful attention of every reader of THE BEE. It is a lucid statement of the effect of that much discussed measure on western and all American interests. It is a most valuable campaign document, and it is true. It penetrates the fog with which the democrats have sought to surround the law and lets in the clear sunlight of common sense.

Our esteemed double-headed contemporary is trying to revive the spark of hope which it recently crushed out in the breasts of Kem and his followers. It now asks: "Who is first-Thompson or Kern?" and says that is a question about which friends of the candidates differ. Only a few days ago the double-header presented full returns from the Third district and had Thompson elected by a comfortable plurality. But that view of the case showed too plainly the democratic scheme of using the alliance for its own ends and now the World-Hereld tries to hedge. It is too late, however Every republican farmer knowsthata vote for Kem is half a vote for Thomp-

THE INDEPENDENT LEADERS. The trenchant letter of General Van

Wyck to the men who claim to be chairman and secretary of the central committee of the independent prople's party, ought to open the eyes of the honest friends of reform who are giving their support to that party to the true character of the leaders of the movement. The facts presented by General Van Wyckeamot be refuted, however vigorously they may be denied, and they convict the independent leaders of a deliberately planned and persistently pursued course of chicanery and trickery which should cause them to be distrusted and repudiated by all men who believe that at least some measure of fairness and honesty should be observed even in politics.

If these men are not playing directly

into the hands of the democratic party

their course certainly justifies the

belief that they are entirely capable

of doing so. All their methods and

practices show that they would not be

likely to hesitate at any trickery or deal

which promised them personal advant-

age. What could reasonably be expect-

ed of such men were they to attain the

power they so hungrily desire? Would

it be safe to entrust to them the duty of

carrying out the work of political and

economic reform which is so necessary

to the presperity and progress of Ne-

braska? To say nothing of their

incompetence for such a task, have

they not most amply demon-

strated that they lack the integrity es-

sential to its proper performance? In

view of the record they have made, how

is it possible to have any faith in their

professed devotion to the interests of the

people, or to believe that they might not

become the insidious instruments of the

These are questions which the thou-

ands of honest and sincere men who are

supporting the independent movement,

in the full belief that it is

the true way to bring the old

parties to a realizing sense of their

duty to the people, should seriously

consider. Whatever may be said in

justification of the independent move-

ment, or of its intrinsic meritas a means

of purifying the political situation, if it

have not honest and intelligent leader-

ship it must not only fail of its purpose,

but the effect of failure would be very

likely to put the political situation in a

worse condition than it has ever been.

This would assuredly be the case if the

result should be the transfer of the admin-

istration of affairs to the democratic

DOING NOTHING.

President Hartman of the real estate

exchange is quoted in a recent inter-

view: "We are doing nothing and don't

expect to do anything until after Novem-

ber 4. If reason triumphsoverfanaticism

on that day, the exchange will be im-

Does President Hartman imagine that

reason will triumph over fanaticism"

by doing nothing? Victory cannot be

achieved without hard, persistent and

united work. No battle was ever

won at long range. Every man

concerned in the result of the contest

must get into the trenches and actively

support those who have borne the brunt

The time to force the fighting all

along the line is at hand. But two

weeks remain for "reason to triumph

over fanaticism." A de-nothing policy

is fatal. The real estate exchange, as

well as every commercial, business and

social organization in Omaha and the

state should put aside all other ques-

tions for the time being and vigorously

work to achieve that on which the

progress and prosperity of the state

depends. Nor should they wait for

formal invitations to join the grand

army of Nebraska's defenders. The

venomous assaults made upon the people,

the slanders and falsehoods heaped upon

the state and the malignant attacks on

the motives of those who dared to differ

with the imported mercenaries, appeals

to the pride of every citizen. Having

assisted in making Nebraska the equal

of older states in all that contributes to

happiness and contentment, they should

indignantly repel the assailants of its

character and credit with the zeal and

CHARGE OF "PERMICIOUS ACTIVITY."

The charge that federal office-holders

re more than usually active in the pres-

ent campaign is related by the result of

an investigation which shows that the

number of office holders publicly en-

gaged in campaign work is less than

one-third of the number who were al-

lowed to leave their posts of duty for po-

litical labor during the last administra-

tion. It is stated that at one time dur-

ing the campaign of 18% almost every

democrat in the departments at Wash-

ington who could make a speech

was on the stump, and the same was

true of the last presidential campaign.

in thelatter the postmaster general, the

secretary of the interior, the commis-

sioner of pensions, and many other

officials of less importance, were away

from Washington for weeks on political

stumping tours, the pernicious activity

in this respect of federal officeholders

being so marked that even the mug-

womp admirers of the administration

felt called upon to condemnit. There

has not been a campaign for thirty

years in which a less num-

ber of officeholders took a public part

than are engaged in the pending cam-

There was another statement put

forth by the democrats a short time ago

devotion of patriots.

of the battle for six months.

mediately reorganized."

enemies of those interests?

able to show by any evidence, and we may be sure if any evidence was to be The arraignment of these mendearly had they would have found it. shows the self-seeking motive which is The course of the present administraat the bottom of their professed concern for reform. From the outset every offort of the little cabal has been prompted radical reformers. Possibly it will not by the single purpose of advancing the personal fortunes, financial and political, of its members, and with rare exceptions only those whom it "pernicious activity" in politics on the part of federal office holders, the record has been well assured would contribute thus far is not one with which fairto this purpose have received its favor. min ded men will find fault. The presi-Men who had the man bood to refuse to submit to its dictation, and who insisted showing a willing disposition to respect upon straightforward and honest the general popular opinion that public methods, have not had and do not now officials should mingle as little as possihave the countenance of the small coterie of jugglers who achieved the ble in the political contests of the peoleadership of the so-called independent

AN OVATION TO RICHARDS.

tain funds from this source. Unques-

tionably, a great many clerks, perhaps

most of them, have made voluntary con-

tributions, as they have a perfect right

been subjected to any threats, those who

have charged these things have been un-

Last night's grand ovation to Hon, L. their support of the gubernatorial can- these mercenary raiders. didate. Douglas county republicans have not throwndown their guns and run away. They are very unanimously as having said at a Minneapolis gatheropposed to prohibition, but they are loyal | ing of republicans that President Harrilo their part to elect it.

hearty God-speed from Omaha and the hands of every congressional con-Douglas county.

UNION PACIFIC PROSPERITY.

President Charles Francis Adams has been in the west now for a fortnight. During that time he has had his fingers constantly upon the pulse of the great railway system of which he is the head. To a BEE representative at Salt Lake he gave an account of his observations sponthe condition of a patient that has for along time occupied the best room in the government hospital for the cure of ailing corporations.

Mr. Adams reports that the Union Pacific railway is in a condition of superb health. His comments on the subject are marked by a warmth of enthusiasm quite foreign to the temperament of his historic family. He says he supposed a year ago that he had made ample provisions for handling the business of the road. He counted upon an increase of perhaps tenper cent, but to his amazement the increase is over twenty-five per cent and the facilities are quite inadequate to the demands uponit. The road is blocked with business which it can hardly handle and prosperity is to continue without abatement. "His men are worried beyondendurance, "says the dispatch, "and all departments are rushed to death." Hereports that one hundred and seventy new locomotives and one thousand new coal cars have been ordered, and that one needed places and miles of new

steel laid as soon as possible. It will be pleasing to Uncle Sam to learn that a debtor which owes him something more than fifty million dollars is in so flourishing a condition. In the light of President Adams' enthusiasticaccount of the road's affairs, it is easy to see how the stock of the Union Pacific is still highly valued in spite of its numerous unprofitable branches and its interminable rivers of watered stocks and bonds. It is undoubtedly a great and prosperous property, draining a country that is going forward to development by leaps and bounds. And it is apparently able to take care of itself in the fut cire.

Now why cannot this powerful and prosperous corporation do something for the people of Nebraska in the way of lower rates on local traffic? Why should not the business men and the army of consumers in this state receive at least a portion of the benefits of a prosperity which they have largely assisted in creating? Why should not the rates in Nebraska come down to the basis enjoyed by the patrons of other roads in other states? These are questions important enough to warrant candid discussion.

THE SOLID WEST.

The solid west is as much a substantial political fact as the solid south, but it ives under another flag. It is the bulwark of republicanism.

Viewed in this light, the present heated contests in Kansas, lowa and Nebraska have a significance that is not measured by state issues, nor even by the importance of retaining republican supremacy in the lower branch of congress. In this aspect of the case the contests in these three states concern the deeper question of maintaining the integrity of the republican organization as a whole, of protecting from impairment the solid center of the republican line, where the impregnable batteries are supposed to be located and on which the less reliable wings of the army fall back to rally again after occasional repulses in off

Venirs. When the solid south breaks it will be necessary for the democracy to reform its lines on new grounds. This will be a blessing to the country. It will show that the ugliest features of our present politics have passed away. It will mark the begining of a new era in which the producing masses of the south and of the west, who have many things in common, may stand together. But so long as the solid south continues to be an unyielding political fact, the solid west must remain to hold up the basner of nationality, of If New York needs it Albany certainly dewhich they were equally unsuccessful in | equal rights and of sound economic pol- | mands it, and our local clergymen could not

sustaining. This was that the clerks in icy under which the nation came out of

the departments at Washington were being pressed for campaign contributions under a threat that refused might to the pride and patriotism of every recost then their position, while publican in Nebraska, Kansas and lowa. generous subscriptions would be It will be sad mosts for the republicans of noted to their advantage. The the United States when the solid west fact is that less money has gone out of goes back upon its ancient faith. No the departments for political purposes local issues involved in the election of than ever before, and so far as appears governors and congressmen are of suthere has been no systematic effort toob perior importance to this consideration of maintaining the integrity of the party as a national institution.

Stand by the grand old party for what it means to the inture of the politics of to do, but that there has been any undue the United States. We shall elect a pressure upon them, or that they have president two years hence.

How do the people of Lincoln relish the letter of "A. Roberts, secretary of the prohibition state committee," to Census Superintendent Porter. Mr. Roberts had the courage to sign his name, tion regarding civil service reform has an example the anonymous slanderers not given complete satisfaction to the and falsifiers of Omaha wisely failed to follow, but his assertions and accusations be able to satisfy them, even should it are malicious and baseless. The methods endeavor to do so. But in respect of adopted by prohibitionists for revenue only should arouse the people to defend themselves, their city and their homes from the foul attacks of unprincipled agitators. The people of the whole dentand his chiefs of departments are state, no less than the residents of the city, are proud of the capital, its splendidgrowth and progressive enterprise. That it should be maligned by persons claiming to be citizens of the state, its growth pronounced fictitious, and the people openly accused of conspiring to commit fraud, is an outrage that should be indignantly repelled at every ballot). Richards is the answer of the repub- box in the state. And what is true of icans of Douglas county to those who | Lincoln applies to every city in the have said they would prove lukewarm in state. None are safe from the attacks of

MR. JOHN M. THURSTON is reported to the whole republican ticket and will son is very unpopular in Nebraska. This opinion is in marked contrast with Nobody who witnessed the enthusiasm | the emphatic endorsement which Presithat surged within the four walls of the dent Harrison received at the hands of Coliseum last night will doubt these the largest convention of republicans acts. Richards and Majors received a that has ever met in Nebraska and at vention as well as the conventions in Omaha and Douglas county during the present campaign.

> Two years ago it cost the county thirty-five cents per square yard to de extra grading around thenewhospital. Now contractors are tumbling over each other to do like work for the county at a fraction less than thirteen cents. And the democratic shouters proclaim that 'everything is going up." The assertion however applies only to the democracy as a party.

> AN eastern railfond president speaks, in his annual report, of the "unconscious persecution of the railroads by the people." It certainly is very unconscious in this part of the country, but the people have a lively sense of the persecution practiced by the railroads upon them. If it works the other way in the east, it is only poetic justice.

ASSURANCES are given that some two thousand snags have been ruthlessly torn from the bosom of the Missouri The sum of seventeen thousand five hundred dollars was at the same time torn everything indicates that this marvelous from the federal treasury by the commission for the tiresome labor of signing the payroll. There are no snags on the commission.

THE double-disjointed organ of two parties throws Kem overboard and grabs Allan Root by the beard for a temporary million ties will soon be put in love feast. Bryan committed a fatal error in quoting and commending THE BEE's opinions.

> THE attempt to force out of the race three of the best democrats on the ticket deserves the contempt of every party patriot. On behalf of the party without an organ, THE BEE protests against the insulting conspiracy.

WE commend the pluck of candidates Ford, Felker and Breen in resenting the invitation to retire from the ticket. What conventions have joined together let no collection of political dudes put asunder.

THERE has been a sufficiency of non entities on the county board. If the taxpayers really desire reform and economy in county affairs they must see to it that Van Camp is kept at home.

BOULANGER is not as great a fool as hisenemies picture him. He certainly showed good horse sense in retreating with a pot of five million francs raked up by his gullible admirers.

McKEIGHAN concluded to brazen it out. The dark spots in his record are too numerous to be successfully explained or covered with white wash.

THE F. F. Bs. of the democracy are not in a retiring mood. They prefer defeat at the poils to the silk-stockinged boot.

THE mercenary assaults on Omaha and Lincoln deserve the unanimous rebuke of the voters of both cities. TREASURER HUSTON displayed re-

markable agility in opening his mouth and sticking his foot in it. THERE will be a large army of disappointed democrats in Nebraska when

the ballots are counted. THE greatest want of the hour is the total want of harmony in the local democratic camp.

THE republican party of Douglas county is feeling very well, thank you.

Or Develop the Industry Here. Washington Post It would not be a bad idea to place Canadian rapid transit justice on the free list.

Boston's Stern Morality. Philadelphia Record. Boston's functionaries don't think "The Clemencean Case" exactly a case for elem-

Clergymen in Politics.

Albany Erpress. What has been done in New York city should be done elsewhere. The crying need of the times is better municipal government

do better than to imitate the excellent example that has been set by their broth rea of New York

But Clients Don't Take to Them. Large checks are always fashionable for lawyers' smits.

Long on Statesmen. esgo Inter-Ocean. A Brooklyn Democratic paper arises to de mand "free postage." The country may be a little short on potatoes, but the crop of statesmen is heavy this year.

Would Better Obey It. New York World.
The Newfoundland government should

cease its efforts to repeal the bait law. The law as to bait is that if you want to fish you must cut it, and it should be allowed to stand. He Took No Chances. Fliegende Blatter.

Judge-You robbed your benefactor in a

Defendant-Before answering, sir, I would like to consult my counsel.

most shameful way. Do you feel no com-

punctions of conscience!

A New Issue. New York Sun. A woman in Nebraska lately wrote the governor of that state to inquire if there was any premium or bounty for triplets and to mention that if there was she was entitled t it. The governor was compelled to inform her that the state has neglected to encourage census tries. As there are about as many political parties to the square inch in Nebraska this year as the soil will stand, it seems as if some of them might take up this

question of a bounty for triplets. IN THE POLITICAL SWIM.

When zealous Mr. Holt introduced his field-day resolutions before the ministers' meeting yesterday one could have heard a pin drop. Not aword was said on the subject, and the alacrity with which other business was taken up was very, very noticeable. Verily politics and prohibition don't mix.

And now comes the startling announcement that Warren Swittler German for Schweltzer) is making his campaign on the claim that heis a German-American citizen. It is alleged that way back three or four generations in the moldy, cobwebby past Mr. Switzler's ancestry came direct from Limburger, where Sauer Kraut grew on trees and Steiners of beer ran riot on the Rhine. But how will this information work when given to the silk-stocking associates of Mr. Switzler who have formerly, with him, renounced their forefathers in the old country and refused to recognize their countrymen as they passed by! This is the burning question that our friends of Teutonic origin will huriat Mr. Switzler in the present campaign.

Buffalo county alliances have already paid \$500 into the independent campaign fund, and now some of them are ungrateful enough to ask where all this money has gone.

The democratic managers in Douglas county

have adopted a new scheme to dispose of the dead weight that is the one distinguishing feature of the party's legislative ticket. It didn't sound well to come out and amounce to the world that a portion of the ticket was not worthy the suffrages of the voters on account of the incapacity mentally and other wise and so a new plan for unloading had to be devised. The solution of the problem has been offered in the alleged discovery that there was an error in the records of the secretary of the county convention and that some of the men on the ticket did not receive the number of votes necessary for a nomination. This claim was made by county delegates who were s upporting C. A. Lyon for the legislative nomination and the claim served as a loophole for the county central committee to ge out of an embarrassing situation. The matter has been referred to a committee for investigation. The records of the convention clerk have been produced and bets are offered without takers-that when the committee reports it will be discovered that J. C. Brennan, "Chance" Felker and one or two others will be dropped from the list-all on

"Don't you believe any reports that claim I'm notin it," said Pat Ford yesterday. "I guess my man who pays his assessment i all right and I'm ready to pay mine."

account of an error made in counting the

vote in the convention.

The democratic assessment roll for cam paign purposes constitutes prima facie evidence that all is not harmony in the ranks of the unterrified. Not many years ago when a prominent Omaha democrat was in the race, in which he proved a winner, for congressional henors, James E. Boyd was a contributor to the campaign fund to the modest amount of \$2,500. This was considered liberal and, as a matter of course reciprocal liberality has been expected by the democratic managers in this campaign with Mr. Boyd as the object of expected favors. But the facts show that the domocrats who were formerly honored are either forgetful or ungrateful. When a cry for financial help went up from the Samoset braves a few days ago the men who had profited by Mr. Boyd's \$2,500 responded by a measly \$50 contribution. This explains why the democratic candidates for honors on the county ticket are greaning under burdensome assessments.

A democrat familiar with the situation said: "There is and has been considerable dissatisfaction with the county ticket, but the noise already made won't be a marker to the howl that will go up from the candidates when the assessment for campaign purposes is made. The moned democrats are not coming to time and the entire expense of the county fight will have to be borne by the candidates. When the central committee slaps a \$500 assessmenton each of the senatorial candidates and about \$500 on each of the other candidates I imagine you'll hear some merry music.

Hon. George W. Blake, chairman of the independent state central committee, was h the city yesterday and called upon THE BIE. Mr. Blake said for the present ne had nothing to say in reply to General Van Wyck's open letter addressed to his committee. He added, however, that Jay Burrows had nothing to do with the dictum excommunicating Senator Van Wyck from the independent

LITTLE RIPLETS.

St. Joseph News: De Marcus-"I hear poor White is lying at the point of death." St. Agedore-"Lying, ch! Well, well; the ruling passion strong in death, you know." New Orleans Piccayune: Yale has adopted new rules and a new game of footbal. This may require new professors in the college. Chicago Tribune: Mr. Chegwater-"Sa-

mantha, I have a couple of lickets to a lecture this evening. Want togo?" Mrs. Chugwater-"What's the use of ask ing me. Josiah! I haven't a thing to wear. "All right. Then we'll go to the opera."

THE GAUGE OF AFFECTION. Chicago Evening Post.

Sir," then "Sir," and all was over.

all were read,

epistle said;

Clover,"

Twas in a breach of promise suit, the letter art of November And here is what the opening words of each

Batavia, Ill.

the girl is improving he was simply ch with assauland was fined \$5 and costs "Dear Mr. Smith," "Dear Friend," "Dear John," "My Darling Four-Loaf "My Ownest Jack," "Dear John," "Dear

JAY BURROWS IS VERY ANGRY.

He Will Sue the Lincoln Journal for Twenty Thousand Dollars.

DELINQUENT LAND LEASES FAVORED.

Only One Breath of Free Air-Is Crooker Crooked-Had His Wife's Paramour Arrested-Other Lincoln News.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Jay Burrows, editor and publisher of the Alliance, is madder today than a March have and wet hen combined. Not only did the reply of Senator Van Wyck to Burrows' bull of excommunica tion, published in the morning BEE, stir the soul of the farmers' dictator clear down to his toe nails, but on top of this the morning Lincoln Journal contained a charge that Bur rows had pecketed \$10,000 of the independen campaign fund.

To say that Burrows is mad is putting i very mildly, and whenhe was met by your correspondent this afternoon his eyes were still flashing fire. He most emphatically denied the assertions in the article published in the Journal and denounced then as mali cious fabrications from beginning to end. He said further:

"I have had no connection and have now no connection whatever with the committee handling the campaign funds. I have never received or distributed any campaign funds. I am not the custodian or distributor of that money. All I have to do in the line of finance s to receive the bonds from the treasurer. The assertion that \$10,000 has been collected is not true. The fact is that not less than \$1,000 has been received for the campaign fund. I have made up my mand to sue the Journal for \$20,000 damages for its landerous statements, and I am now on my way to see my attorney in regard to the matter."

BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS. At the meeting this morning of the board of educational lands and funds, Messrs, Leese, teen and Cowdry were present. Atterney General Leese presented the following Resolved. That the state treasurer be and hereby is directed and instructed to pay our of the permanent school fand the cash for all state warrants for payment when a levy has been made to pay such warrants.

This was unanimously passed, and will silence certain complaints neard lately of moneyloaners buying warrants from state officials and holding them for the 7 per cent interest that they draw.
It was decided to authorize John Brady to

have section 16-18-15 of Buffalo county surveyed, and after the land is appraised, Brady is to have the right to lease or purchase it at the appraised valuation.

The following resolution of interest to per sons delinquent on leased land was also

Whereas, There are at present a large number of leases delinquent in payment of semi-annual interest, and
Whereas, it would be a hardship to force the payment of the same at this time, therefore

lands and buildings be and he is hereby in-structed to delay the payment of the list for the foreiture of all delinquent school land leases until the further order of the board. Lot 12, block 153, city of Lincoln, was or-dered to be advertised and offered for sale and lease. Lots 43, 44, 45 and 46 of section 36, township 8, range 14, Otoe county, were ordered surveyed, appraised and leased. The following was also passed:

Whereas, The board of educational lands and funds agreed to purchase for the bene-fit of the permanent school fund \$5,000 of the refunding bonds of Cuming county, therefore Resolved. That the state treasurer be and i beneby instructed to pay the cash for said bonds from the permanent school fund.

Resolved. That the bonds of Sherman county now held by the state be exchanged for the refunding bonds of said Sherman county and the treasurer be and he is hereby instructed

to make the exchange is accordance with the proposition of said county made to this board. ONLY ONE WHITE OF PREE AIR. Tomerrow John Butler, who was sent to the positentiary for fifteen months for stealing hors, will breathe free air again. The chase after Butler after he committed the He was purcrime was a most exciting one. sued as far as Omaha and then he skipped across the Missouri river into Iowa. Requisition papers were secured from the governo of that state and the chase continued clear to Burlington. He then got across the Mississippi river into Illinos. Again requisition papers were gotten out and the fugitive was pursued through Biggsville and Monmouth and finally was run down in Galesburg. He was brought back to Nebraska, arraigned, pleaded guilty to the crime of grand larveny, and sentenced to eighteen months in the peni-tentiury. Through his good behavior he has gained three months good time. Tomorrow, after he doffs his convict garb and dons the garb of an ordinary citizen, he will get just one whiff of free air, as he will find Marshal Melich and Detective Malone waiting to receive him with open arms and a pair of hand-

cuffs. They want him for disposing of cer-tain progerty which he had mortgaged to C. Spears of this city. AN EX-GUARDIAN SUED.

J. C. Crooker, who formerly acted as guardian for a young pirl of fourteen named Marion W. C. Smith, was let out for cause and a new guardian named O. C. Link chosen instead. Recently Link brought suit against Crooker to compelhim to give upa note for about \$1,000 which, it was claimed, he was holding illegally. Today Crosser fled as an swer in the county court. He did not deny the allegation against him, but simply en-tered the plea of non-jurisdiction. He claims that the case belongs properly to the district court. HAD THE PARAMOUN ARRESTED.

About eight weeks ago there abpeared in fur Bre an account of how Ed Robinson invited the police force to witness his marder of William Johnston for kissing his wife, but when it came to the dimax Robinson failed o carry out his part. It appears now that Robinson was correct in his charges of inti-many letween his wife and Johnson, as last night he caught them in flagrante caused the paramour's arrest. The case will have a hearing tomorrow.

SUED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT. Ed Gotthardt has sued J. W. Winger, the merchant, for \$2,700 for breach of contract Gotthardt says that he made a verval con-tract with Winger to rent a certain block for a lodging house. He then bought furniture with which to furnish the houseand when he offered the rent to Winger he refused it. He therefore clams to be damaged \$2,700 THAYER AND DORSEY.

Governor Thayer will enter into the political cannates from 100 until election day with all his old-time vigor, In company with G. W. E. Dersey he will make speeches at the following places this week: Tuesday afternoon at the Divide Center barbecue, Wednesday evening at Lexington, Thursday evening at North Platte, Friday Friday afternoon at Sidney, and Saturday ufternoon at Kimbali.

UNAUTHORIZED INSURANCE. An inquiry addressed to Deputy Auditor Allan concerning the following insurance

companies develops the fact that mone of them are authorized to do busidess in this

Pioneer insurance company, Calcago III; Manufacturers' mutual insurance company, Milwankee, Wis.: Wisconsin mutual insurance company, Milwaukee, Wis.: Northern mutual insurance company, Sioux City, Ia. Anchor fire insurance company, Creston In. Mutual guarantee insurance company, Clin la: Parkersburg insurance company Parkersburg, W. Va. Senaca County mu-tual insurance company, Tiffin, O.; Chicago mutual insurance company, Chicago, Ill.; Manufacturers mutual insurance company,

ODDS AND ENDS. The now noted Nancy Jennie May wil case has again been confined in the county court. It will be given a hearing in the early

Jim Conlain, the follow who assaulted May Smith with a whisky bottle and almost killed er, was arraigned in police court today. As A number of the Grand Army veterans of Lincoln enjoyed a trip to Waverly Saturday night, where a most enjoyable campfire was held. In the company were soliced the faces

of Sam McClay, H. V. Hoagland, C. M. Par-ker, H. C. McArthur, Joe Peeters, Mart Howe and others, Mr. Hoagland was chosen

master of ceremonies.

Ciarence Hawk, who carelessly discharged a shot gun Saturday sight and shot Mr. Baldwin in the neck, was arraigned in the police coart today. Baldwin did not appear against him, and, as Hank claimed that the discharge was an accident he was released. People living in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth and Q are foud in their prises of Officer Keane, who risked his life this morning to

save Mrs. Gothelf from injury in a collision between two buggles.

J. C. Waempner, the druggist on Ninth near P street, is charged with selling liquor on Sunday and a warrant has been sworn out

for his arrest.
Governor Thayer has issued notorial com-

covering the first has a state of notonal com-missions to Mary M. Robbins of St. Derein, Ed J. Hatch of Grand Island, J. J. Gilder-selve of Wayne, Henry M. Morrow of Omaha and E. H. Estbaugh of Holdredge. The farmers' adiance general store of Madrid has incorporated with a capital stock of 5 005.

WHERE IS COOKEY?

The Secretary of the Denver Switchmen Disappears with Money.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Union Pacific switchmen have something else besides their trouble with the company to talk about. On Saturday night the rumer gained circulation that E.J. Cooney, president of the union, had skipped out with about \$400 belonging to the organization. It was confirmed last evening that Cooney had left the city on the night of October 11 with funds belonging to the union and that nothing had been seen or heard of him since. W. J. Dixon, secretary of the switchmen's union was seen by a reporter for Tun Bree last evening, and stated that Cooney was chairman of the ball committee and that he had left the city with about \$400 belonging to the union. He said Comey turned in \$331 as the receipts of the ball given a week ago and also a bill which he claimed was paid amounting to \$118, which was allowed him to pay for someof the locked out switchmen's board at the Melbourn house on Larimer street but which it was after wards discovered, had never been paid at

He stated that the report that Cooney had labor organizations had donated was un true and that he did not have the handling of that money. The only money that he got away with was the receipts of the ball entertainment. Cooney stated that he was going to Chicago with the committee on grievances consisting of T. H.
Tull treasurer, George Calvert and G. C.
Gatton to lay their grievances before the federated board of switchmen. He did not make any report of the ball finances to the secretary, as he left two hours after obtaining his pass and did not have time. Tull, the treasurer, and the rest of the committee reported all right on arriving i Coney. The secretary stated that Conney may have banked the money before going to Chicago and that he may return and make a statement shortly, but there is a rumor affoat that Cooney went away with a woman.

Cooney has always borne a good reputation and was regarded by the switchmen usan honest man. It was he who first conceived the idea of giving a bail in aid of the locked-outswitchmen. He has handled a great deal of money for the union and un to the present time his accounts have always been straight as a die. Some of the hot-headed members are very indignant over the matter, but the cooler ones seem to think it will turn out all

THE SUGAR TRUST.

Rumors that a Plan'is on Foot for Reorganization.

New York, Oct. 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - One of the first passengers to land from the Cunard steamer Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown yesterday, was Mr. George C. Magoud of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., of this city, who represent the Baring Bros. of London. Mr. Magoun went to England some time ago, it was said, to influence English capital in the interest of a reorganization of the sugar trust in this country. The fact that Messrs, Cecil and Thomas Caring returned with him on the Umbria, as well as Colonel John McCook, who is one of the law firm of Alexander & Green, counsel for the Havemeyers, lent color to the runor that the sugar trust was to be revived. Mr. Magoun emphatically denied that the sugar trust had been reorganized. Further than this he refused to say.

Portuguese Protested in Vain. ZANZIBAR, Oct. 20.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Advices received here by mean of British vessels which have arrived from the Zambesie river state that the British grappost entered the river on October 8, de spite the protests of the Pertuguese authorities. In their company was a steamer bepany, which had in tow a flotilla of lighters and canoes laden with stores and munition of war. The entire population fined the banks of the river, shouting, dancing and clapping their hands. The Fortaguese made verbal protest against the gunboats enter-

London, Oct. 20.—[Special Cablegram to The Ber.]—The governor of Mozambigue has notified the government that the British South Africa company has occupied Mutassa and Dea. The governor states that the inva-sion of the Portuguese state of Manica occurred before General Sonsa was summoned by the long to form a cabinet, and that if anybody is responsible for the invasion it is Senhor Ferrao, the former prime minister.

Belgium's Tariff Policy.

BRUSSERS, Oct. 20.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]—The Congo state gavernment proposes that a tariff of 10 per cent, approved by a conference of the powers, be only maintained in the case of firearms. On numerous articles the tariff will be reduced from 3 to 6 er cent. Textile fabrics will be especially

Engineer and Fireman Killed. PHYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—The boiler of a shifting engine at Eliza furnace, about three miles south of this city, exploded about noon, killing Engineer Flatley and Fireman McGuff. Two other employes were injured. The cause of the explosion is not known.

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